PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY MARCH 20, 1894.

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DECEIVED HER RHODES.

Miss Pollard's Letters Seemed to Have Come from New Orleans.

BUT SHE NEVER WAS THERE.

Letters So Written to Cover the Time of Her Stay in Cincinnati.

"BRECKINRIDGE PLANNED IT."

Reiterated Demands for \$40 Just to Keep Up the Appearances.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—"Miss Pollard, when did you first meet Mrs. Blackwas the first question asked by ex-Congressman Benjamin Butterworth Breckinridge \$50,000 breach of promi-

Miss Pollard said she had met the vidow of the ex-Governor of Kentucky in the Winter of 1890, when she (Miss dlard) was stopping in Washington with Mrs. Fillette. Mrs. Blackburn had called at the house, and the hostess

had presented them. Next, after the question about Mrs. Blackburn, a letter was handed to the plaintiff which she said had been written sintiff which she said had been written her to her protector, Mr. Rhodes, ther looking at it she inquired why the ading had been torn off. Mr. Butter-orth replying that he did not know, if her lawyers cautioning her that it as not her place to ask questions. Mr. Butterworth read the letter to the ry. It was dated lexington. Nov. 20. St. "Miss Hoyt has just asked me r the money for my board," it said, olcase, dear, get me that forty dollars fores Saturday without fail. I know up one with as many friends as you in get it. You can come Saturday wining at 7 and stay until half-past ght. Be careful in talking, and we can eve a pleasant time. Fut the money in a envelope, and hand it to me at the ser as you go, Yours truly, Madeline. There was a reference in the letter to cople who lived across the street, and hom she did not want to know or he ade known to.

Another letter was presented to the plaintiff and recognized, scrutinized by her lawyers and read to the jury. It was dated Nov. 27 and began: "Dear Mr. Lhodes: I am so worried and disappointed that! hardly know what to do. I felt certain that you could get that to-night. " I was sure that a man with as many rich friends as you could get it, especially so near pay day. You can come at 2 Saturday afternoon and no one will be here, though the girls may come at any time. Be sure and come in the afternoon, as Miss Belle's friend may come in the evening. " "Yours truly, Madeleine."

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equating, 'Dear Mr. Rhodes,' spoke of
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b fuss at you for a long letter;" promted to write and tell him exactly what
verified to call, and was signed, "Yours,
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One dated Feb. 19, 1886, spoke of disapointment at not having receive further remittance from him, said a would expect nim to-morrow nig could never get over it if she did i hear from him with what she asked for she had been expecting it so long a nedes it so much; told him not to co mades it so much; told him not to co is he brought it, and said she could understand the delay as pay-day two days past. (This was just be-Miss Pollard was going away for dith of her first child.) e next letter began: "New Orieans, 15, 1885, We arrived safe, and I

Going on the letter religied him for distensive to stories about her, said that he knew that she had a sure way to pay ha kall the money he had lent her. He was to send her letters to her mother. It ended: "I would really like to not you to-shay. Yours, with love and kisses, Madeleine."

Now, can I explain it ?" said Miss Pollard, who had been smiling when the stistle was restl, and her attorneys in sisted upon the reading of the envelope, which was posimarken. "Toolesbarough, Ky."

next was dated New Arleans, 15th

the place when she saw him and closed, take good care of yourself and know i m, with love and kisses, Madeline."

When other letters were shown her

HAUGHEY TO BE TRIED. WAS NOT ASSAULTED. SHOT FROM

Police Board Orders Byrnes to Actress Adele Waters Contradicts Bring Charges Against Him.

ing Him Is Ignored.

The Police Captain is Charged with Four Young Men Held for an Al-Neglect of Duty.

The Board of Police Commissioners Miss Adele Waters, of San Francisco, demonstrated the degree of confidence caused lors of trouble and excitement they have in Supt. Byrnes when, at a in Jersey City this morning, and sucsession of the Board this afternoon, a coeded in getting four young men into charge at neglect of duty was ordered to more trouble than they bargained for. be preferred against Capt. William R. And it all came about through "John Haughey, of the West Forty-seventh Barleycorn."

The Superintendent was instructed to sey City, and on the city hospital, der-make the complaint against the Captain tremens, according to Warden Osborne. immediately after the Commissioners had heard a report read which had had heard a report read which had been sent to them by Supt. Byrnes, in which he exonerated Capt. Haughey and Inspector McAvoy from all blame. The circumstances grew out of a resolution offered by Commissioner MacLean, and adopted by the Board at a session held March 13, asking Supt. Byrnes why he had not preferred charges against Capt. Haughey. At the same time the conduct of Capts. Price and Martens was called into question, beause of raids in their precincts on disorderly-houses, by Central Office detectives.

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Gentlemen: In compliance with resolution adopted at the meeting of your Board on Feb. 13 directing me to "report all facts and circumstances relative to arrests made by detective officers from Central Office in the Twenty-second Precinct at the time raids were made against disorderly houses in February last." I would respectfully state that an Dec. 15,183, Capt. Haughey, of the Twenty-second Precinct, raided a disorderly house at 162 West Forty-sixth street, kept by one Annie Gray, and arrested her and several inmates; the inmates were fined by a Police Magistrate and the proprietress, Annie Gray, was convicted in the Court of Special Sessions on the charge of keeping a disorderly house and fined 50.

"In the early part of February last inspector McAvoy, who has charge of the Second Inspection District, which includes the Twenty-second Precinct, reported to me that Capt. Haughey had notified him that he though the woman, Annie Gray, had resumed business in a quist way at 162 West Forty-sixth street, admitting only persons whom she knew through the basement door and keeping the house dark and the hall doors locked, and that he was then endeavoring to obtain evidence that would enable him to again raid the place. The Inspector also stated that he had directed only the men detailed in his office to try and obtain evidence against this house.

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Martin.

"I can't see any difference in the cases Commissioner Sheehan has referred to," was the reply.

"The question then is in the motion as to whether we shall instruct Supt. Byrnes to prefer charges against Capt. Haughey or not."

the Commissioners said aye, and Haughey will be called upon to ce the Commissioners at a time set by

POLICEMEN DISMISSED.

McPartland, Who Was Drunk at the Continental, One of Them.

At a meeting of the Police Commisdoners this afternoon three nollcemer vere dismissed for intoxication as follows: Hugh McPartland, of the Wes-Thirtieth street station; Jeremiah Bush, of the Bathgote avenue station, and Thomas Cassidy, of the Mulberry stree tation. McPartland isthe policeme room of the Continental Hotel, at Twer room of the Continents, in March lieth street and Broadway, on March lieth street and transfers were made The following transfers were made: It-undsman William Ferdman, from Union Market to West One Hunderd and Twenty-fifth street; Boundsman Edward Newman from Ediridge street one Hundred and Sixty-fifth itreet, and Roundsman Patrick Corceran, from Old Sep to Eldridge street.

YOUNG DUPUY A HERO.

Rescued Two Little Children from a Burning House.

RUTHERFORD, N. J., March 20. The explesion of a large banging-lamp in he home of ex-Alsemblyman John ; id more than Set damage.

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SITUATIONS SECURED when They Advertise in THE WORLD

Superintendent's Report Exonerat- Found in a Vacant Lot After In- Startling Facts Revealed at Police Looking for a Fruit the Second Autopsy on Miss Fuller.

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Was Fired from a

Miss Waters is an actress, and bears letters from Jay Rial, the theatrical THE GIRL'S SKULL FRACTURED. BODY MUTILATED AND BOILED.

A sensational story of an assault on Position of Her Body Compared Missing for Two Weeks. Her Body with the Fatal

sailted by a gaing of flends of the char-acter of those who attacked May Bur-rowellife some weeks ago.

The chief thing true about the affair is that four men are locked up to await a hearing for assaulting the woman. They were remanded to-day in default of \$300 ball, although the Sergeant in charge willingly admitted that there was no evidence yet against the young men. the mystery surrounding the death of Martha Fuller, the typewriter employed office, who was killed by a pistol shot on Saturday evening while in the office.

was no evidence yet against the young men.

The prisoners are Henry Fagun, a fireman on the steamship Alaska, lying at the foot of Grand street; John Connelly, a switchman of 648 Garfield street; Michael Klugensteil, of 403 Summit avenue, and William Gurr, of 167 Adams street.

Miss Waters arrived in Jersey City from San Francisco at midnight Sunday night. She was suffering then from the effects of an alcoholic overdose. She went across the street from the Pennsylvania depot and registered at Taylor's Hotel.

She was but a short time in her room when the night clerk was attracted there by loud hysterical sobs and screams. The clerk called Manager Milton Roble, who went to the room and found Miss Waters in a violent fit. He sent for Dr. John Nevin, of 104 Wayne street, who brought her around and left her resting quietly.

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quietly. was fired from a distance. Just how Yesterday afternoon she was ordered to far, he was not prepared to say, but a distance sufficient to prevent the powder accompanying the builet from making The second autopsy reveals the fac-

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The bullet Dr O'Hare finds took slanting upward course, and emerged from the skull on the left side, a half inch higher in the head than the wound on the right, and a little to the rear of

ture one and a half inches in length, three-quarters of an inch in height. It and brain tissue.

The skull was fractured clear over the top of the head, in a line from around to The bullet entering Miss Fuller's right E. M. FIELD TO LEAVE JAIL, temple, and the fact that her right hand

CHILD KILLER.

Dealer who Gave Susie Martin Money.

BUT NO POWDER MARKS SEEN. CALLED ON HIM EVERY DAY

O'Hare Says the Shot Possible Solution of "Hell's Kitchen's" Latest and Most Distance. Horrible Murder.

Found Headless, Armless and Leglass in a Cellar.

more mysterious than any recorded in the criminal history of New York has been unearthed in the discovery of the mutilated body of eleven-year-old Susic Martin in the cellar of a tenement in West Thirty-ninth street last evening even the police are now ready to admit. Enticed, perhaps, from the door of her ome nearly two weeks ago, kidnapped almost from under the eyes of her mother, the child had not been heard from until headless, armiess and legiess. the trunk of the once fair young body was found.



All that is left of the child at present seventh street police station, and there gives the usual permit.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon around, and there were many fractures ters were out looking for an Italian who keeps a fruit stand one door from the corner of Forty-second street and Tenth avenue.

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clothing of her child again

and she did so

"Heli's Kitchen." At one time it was one of the wickelest places in the city it was the headquarters of a gang whose crimes were said to be legion. The police say it is a much different place now, and that the block is as good as any in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Farrell, 'he housekeeper of 519, went to the ceilar at 639 last night to clean it out for Mrs. Mulhearn, a new tenant. All the wood in the cellar had been placed there about two months ago, when a stable adjoining was torn down. The wood from the stable had been common property.

Mrs. Mulhearn was with Mrs. Farrell and they had removed about half a dozen lusshels of the wood when they saw a bundle seemingly of rags. On opening it they were horrified to find the mutilated body of a child, and running out they notified the police.



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September. Suste was a pupit in a class think for \$4,000. Immediately after Mr. Feltman made the member the little girl well, and when seen to-day recalled distinctly that Susie frequently went out begging with a basket.

Miss Cromeline interested herself in the John W. Murphy, who was indicted

20 Words, 10 Cents.

M'KANEITES IN A PANIC.

Now Feltman Means to Surrender the Men for Whom He Is Surety.

THE BOSS MUST STAY IN JAIL.

Application for a Writ of Habeas Corpus Denied by Justice O'Brien.

GETTING JURORS FOR JAMIESON.

No Report of the Gravesend Ao counts to Be Made by the Ex-Chief's Friends.

There is woe and despair in Graves end among the men indicted for crimes in connection with the last election, and the panic has spread to the men who became streties for the appearance court of the offenders.

It is believed that a number of those under indictment have been quietly preparing to follow the example set by Justice Sutherland, whose disappearance

dictment got wind of the preparations for a big exodus was made apparent yesterday afternoon, when ex-Senator Birkett, bondsman for Justice of the Peace R. V. B. Newton Insisted upon of Sheriff Buttling.

More evidence to the same end was made public to-day, when a man who is on the bonds of several of McKane's a big load of worry.

This man was Charles Feltman, a Co ney Island saloon-keeper, who called at o'clock this afternoon, and caused con

Feltman is security to the amount of \$19,500. He is on the bond of John H.